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CHAS. W. KNAPP.

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of 3t. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1906. ~~~~~~

The St. Louis carrier force of The Republic deliver more than 54,000 copies every day. This is nearly four times as many as any other morn-Ing newspaper delivery in St. Louis and more than twice as many as any morning or evening

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORMERS.

The anxiety of the Republicans in St. Louis County to have Postmaster Raumhoff reaunointed is truly touching. The reason therefor strikes a new note in Republican politics hereabouts.

publican factions in this city and adjoining county. make possible a wiser provision for the future. They set forth in an expressive, if not elegant, fashion "that a failure to reappoint Mr. Baumhoff would • be an awful blow at the civil-service system."

This solicitude for the civil service is an example of rare devotion to a principle which is not the idol of the St. Louis County politicians-except before election. They should get their friends in the city who profited by the abrogation of the regulations in the office of the Collector of the Internal Revenue to join Missouri Republican politicians praying for the

It is on a par with the wholesale denunciations of the lobby and the accompanying laudations of Colonel Kerens of the Phelps-Kerens partnership. As an ildustration of consistency it is equal to the nomination of men who voted for the School Fund certificates and land and become a subject people. running them on a platform repudiating the validity of this form of State bond.

A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

After ten days of gush about the fine "agreement" which was reached in the offices of the Missouri Pacfic Railroad whereby the Phelps-Kerens combination could carry out its programme, the Globe-Democrat permits the following editorial expression to appear:

The next "harmony" conference should be held in a tent on the bank of some rural creek beyond

reach of any railroad connection. Is this the groan of a sick stomach? It must be

wledged that the diet of the Republican organs An rather rich of late.

to bring veral months spent in the laudable effort man toge-state Chairman and National Committeeannounceme.n a "basis of harmony," ex cathedra was enough for hed. No details were given. It mento. The main fargans to issue the pronunciaguage which was expes exploited in figurative lanlican in the State. Notico appeal to every Repubnection of Colonel William was said about the con-'elps with the confer-

It was considered sufficient 1 told that the ruler of the lobby me faithful to be of the Missouri Republicans-Messrs. a two leaders ens were "friends in sentiment, brothes and Ker. invitation to participate in the St. Louis World's Fair. shoulder to shoulder, elbow to elbow," in c purpose, State this fall.

If the Republican organs had been left alone circumstances surrounding the compact whereby the of the Fair. Every one is now certain that it can be advance. Following the publication of the facts in sis the determination of its makers. The Republic has come a protest from the better element of Republicans. Members of the St. Louis Republican Club have passed resolutions saying in effect to do but Roosevelt will have difficult roughriding that Kerens, Frank, Rozier and others are "unfit to through the he carries his Cuban reciprocity plan represent the party in any capacity" because of their hardly be guate. His experience in the House will allegiance to the lobby. The State Chairman hastened | Senate. to announce that he was not invited to the conference, Senator Elkins was not represented and is ignorant of any "agree- and now announcese a lunch to a number of friends ment." Frank Roberts, the only man in the confer- will oppose the Pres eighteen Republican Senators ence who could have represented Akins, has said that | given notice that they't's suggestion. They have no agreement was made.

Small wonder that the Globe-Democrat puts quota- | As far as the President

made "on the bank of some rural creek beyond reach against the President himself. of any railroad connection." In such a place secrecy by the lobby,

THE ISSUE IS ALREADY MADE.

200 1902 and 1904. The issue has been made by the Repub-tration. They and their friends, including Colonel people as demanding their most earnest attention for dent for extraordinary consideration.

The tariff and the trusts will be the issue voted on retary of the Interior Hitchcock a few hints regarding in the Congressional elections of this year and in the the wishes of these Senators? Roesevelt need not .\$1.09 Presidential election of two years hence. A study of waste argument on them. They do not do business on the temper of the people at the present time indicates that line. They seek knowledge, to be sure, but what that the vote will be overwhelmingly Democratic in they wish to know is how they stand on spoils and sentiment. There is reason to hope for the election special department rulings. EFRejected communications cannot be returned under of a Democratic majority to the next Congress. There is reason to believe that the next President of the United States will be a Democrat.

The people have at last had the truth borne in on beau, the Count de Lafayette and their distinguishedl cent their minds that the trusts and the tariff operate to party will arrive in St. Louis as the guests of the their tremendous injury and that there can be no rem- municipality and of the World's Fair management, edying of the evil as long as the Republican party re- baying especially changed their plans in order to in-

All the special pleading in the world cannot again fool voters into believing that the tariff, as now stand- tainment await these representatives of a friendly ing, operates for the general welfare. No bland assur- nation. They have come to this country for the purances from Mark Hanna or other monopoly tools can pose of participating in an event which revives grateagain convince voters that trusts are "beneficent" in- ful memories of the kindly assistance received from stitutions. They know that the Dingley tariff places France in the American struggle for national indea heavy tax burden upon their shoulders. They know pendence. Now that the ceremonies of the unveiling that, owing to this proscriptive tariff, American trusts of the Rochambeau statue in Washington have been enjoy a monopoly of American markets, through held, they travel westward to see the first World's which they compel American consumers to pay more | Fair city of the Twentieth Century. Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of for American products than those same products are full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic sold for in European markets. They know that the France at a most important period in the annals of printed during the month of May, 1902, all in regular Beef Trust, charging exorbitant monopoly prices, exactly illustrates the operation of trustism in its final

leadership in the fight against the tariff and the trusts. a most cordial reception. The genuineness of the They have taken up the issue forced upon them by the Republican party. Consistent Democracy is naturally aligned against special privilege. No more typical Democratic fight is possible than a fight for the rights | no pains will be spared by their St. Louis hosts to of the people as opposed to the special privileges conferred on the trusts by the tariff at the people's cost. On the issue of the trusts and the tariff the national Democracy will lead the American people to victory in 1902 and 1904.

FOUNDATION OF PROSPERITY.

Trade reports, interviews with prominent railroad officials who have been over the country and the summaries of conditions issued by the National and State boards are optimistic in their statement that agricultural prospects will not fall below normal this year.

Those who have watched telegraphic news from every part of the country realize the effect of the plentiful rains. The drought has been broken in every section. The ground is thoroughly soaked, the only apprehension being that it is too wet in some places, though the danger at this date is not great.

The next three months will determine just what degree of prosperity will be enjoyed during the year. So far nothing has happened to mar the happiest anticipations. Manufacturers are on a solid basis, with orders ahead sufficient to assure work for many months. Farm products are bringing adequate prices. while quotations for the future show the faith of the experts in a continuance of present conditions.

If there be anything at all alarming it is the coal strike in the East. Sympathetic strikes in the Western fields would make the situation sufficiently dangerous for apprehension. The strike, however, has nothing to do with the cause which underlies all prosperous trade-the agricultural status.

Commercial interests will watch with unflagging attention the conditions in the country districts during Leaving aside the question of Mr. Baumhoff's fit- the next few weeks. Good crops benefit every inhabness, the attitude of these politicians will amuse those | itant in one way or another. Every one should follow who have watched the fights for spoils among the Re- the reports. Knowledge of farming prospects will

PITIFUL ENOUGH AS IT IS.

English Liberals should find it difficult to make political capital out of the fact that the British Government has dealt generously with the Boers in the terms which the latter have now accepted as a condition of surrender and peace.

Surely this great Government could afford to be generous in dealing with so brave and so unhappy a them in forwarding the letter to President Roosevelt. people. The Boers have lost that which they prized above all else in the world, their national independobservance of the civil-service rules is a new wrinkle. ence. The two Republics which they founded in South Africa, cementing the structure with their best blood, have been crushed to destruction by England's might. The patriots who fought so splendidly for freedom must take the oath of allegiance to the King of Eng-

Great Britain would have been wantonly cruel to have ground the plucky Boers utterly into the dust in their day of final defeat. The sin and the tragedy of their subjugation are deplorable enough as it is. All England should rejoice that there has been some display of generosity toward the Boers in the last act of their pitiful story.

Even now, the cry of this conquered people, robbed of their racial independence, will sound a somberly accusing note of accompaniment to the jubilant choral of Edward's coronation.

EUROPE AND THE WORLD'S FAIR.

There is nothing surprising in the fact that Mr. Buchanan, representing President Francis of the World's Fair Company, now finds the sentiment of European Governments quite cordial to the World's had been accorpeared stating that the impossible Fair, with an evident willingness to make adequate exhibits.

> This is the natural result of the postponement of the World's Fair until 1904. The various foreign Governments now know that they have sufficient time to arrange for a representation which shall be entirely satisfactory to theniselves. They know that it is emphatically to their interest to have such a representation at the first World's Fair of the new century. Therefore, they are ready to accept this Government's

The wisdom of the postponement of the World's 'ug the one year is shown by this improved European spirit of friendliness and interest. Public sentiment the tale, the people would never have known orld both at home and abroad has been quickened in favor State Convention was to have its work marked out in vade the greatest World's Fair in history, and that

> PWATORS IN SEARCH OF KNOWLEDGE cumstance to the opposition in the

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produce a passing wish to have the next "agreement" | procity are not so much against Cuba's demands as

The survey of the group is instructive. Elkins and might be preserved and the voters deceived into be- Scott of Virginia, Kearns of Utah, Jones of Nevada lieving that "harmony" was not ordered and managed and Perkins and Bard of California make a combination which will be felt in the next Republican National Convention.

They represent a clique which is not in politics for American Democracy has no need to "seek" an the fun of the thing. They have received some hard issue upon which to fight the political campaigns of Jolts since Roosevelt assumed charge of the adminis-

Will the President placate them? Will be give Sec-

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS THEM. This afternoon the Count and Countess de Rochamclude St. Louis among the American cities visited.

The heartiest welcome and a most hospitable enter

The history of St. Louis so closely touches that of both, the strain of French blood is so marked in St. Louis's best families, the city's traditions tend to perpetuate so friendly a sentiment toward France, that American voters turn to the Democratic party for the Rochambeau-Lafayette party may be very sure of greeting now awaiting them may not be doubted. The community's heart warms toward them. It is to be make this absolutely certain,

At the close of last week the list of guarantors for the Choral-Symphony lacked only sixteen names. It is hoped to complete the list of 200 before the end of the present week. Public-spirited citizens should have finished this work weeks ago. The high standard which has been maintained by the organization should be continued without uncomfortable sacrifice should be continued without uncomfortable sacrifice \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Colock: Tower Bluffs. No. 415 on the part of any music lover. In the past a few devoted enthusiasts have borne the burden of expense.

With 200 subscribers sharing equally, the support will be of the sort which will bespeak a more general appreciation of music.

Theodore Richard Lookerman Land;

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look to the incoming Grand Jury for a continuance of the good service rendered by its three consecutive predecessors. The December, February and April bodies excellently testified to their possession of the proper spirit of civic devotion. The new Grand Jury will doubtless offer similar proof of reliability at a time of vrisis. Much yet remains to be done in the investigation of corruption scandals. The work should be taken up where the April Grand Jury left off and the inquiry resolutely pushed to the most satisfactory termina-

It now remains to be seen whether any of the Republican county conventions yet to be held will have the nerve to denounce the Phelps-Kerens "agreement" to run the campaign and the legislative party caucus. to True, the Republican organs of this city have declared | avenue. in favor of carrying the scheme to completion, but if any manhood is left among the delegates to the county conventions there will be some ringing resolutions passed within the next few days.

Rochambeau and Lafayette are names to conjure with in the patriotic Middle West of this great and free country. The bearers of those illustrious names who will to-day become the guests of St. Louis are more than welcome. They stand as hereditary friends of a nation still profoundly grateful for French aid in the American war for independence,

There should be no English resentment of the fact that the Boers are permitted to surrender with honor. The unhappy patriots who fought so splendidly for freedom save nothing but honor from the wreck and ruin that have overtaken them.

RECENT COMMENT. Justice, Not Charity, for Cuba.

New York Evening Post.
Cuba's first difficulty will be to live within her income Our military Government turned over the Treasury with only about \$500,000 in it, and with the certainity that increased expenses and diminished revenues will for a time confront the new Republic. It will have to pay enlaries for work previously done by our army officers, at the same time that the stagnation of trade, caused by the delay of Congress in acting upon the Cuban tariff bill, is making receipts fall off. The situation is one calling for skil and firmness on the part of the Cuban Government, as for sympathy on the part of our own. There is renewed talk at Washington of voting a lump sum to Cuba, and leaving the tariff alone. That would be, to say the best of it, like giving alms when we might give work. The most effective sympathy we can show the Cubane is to enable them to earn their own living. To do this/was the generous and statesmanlike recommendation of President Roosevelt; but his protection-ridden party in Congress has thus far refused to follow his leading.

Entertaining a Convention.

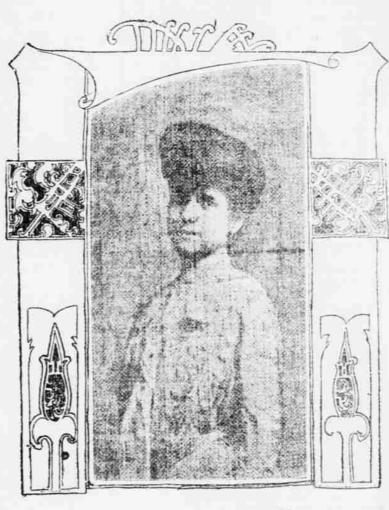
Springfield (Mo.) Leader-Democrat.

The question now before the house is to take care of the coming Democratic State Convention. Springfield has done this act nicely in the past and must do so this time. It will take some money to properly carry out the plans, but our generous and enterprising business men will see that all that is done without trouble. The glory of Springfield demands it and the city has promised to do the right thing. There can be no doubt that we will have some difficulty in taking care of the convention and that fact should be recognized at once. When we had conventions here before it was during the hard times and the hotels were almost deserted. The attendance was not as large as it will be this year and the ordinary business of the hotels keeps most of them pretty well filled up every day in the week. The fact is Springfield has almost outgrown her hotel capacity, which is a point that ought not to be overlooked in making the arrangements

Senator Hoar's Convincing Speech.

The Republicans in the Senate have gotten into the habit of saying rather harsh and bitter things of their Democratic confreres because of their attitude on the situation in the Philippines. But on Thursday the Senate listened to a speech from the Republican side of the chamber in which the administration's Philippine policy was arraigned as severely as any Democrat has arraigned it, and in a scholarly and erudite manner that but few bers of the Senate to-day can equal and none excel. And as far as his attitude toward the conflict now waging in the Philippines is concerned, much of Senator Hoar's speech might have come from the Democratic side of the chamber. It was a forceful and convincing exposition the facts of the case and a valuable addition to the discussion of the pending bill.

tion marks around the word "harmony" when referring to the pleasant state of affairs now existing in the Republican party. Its sickness and repentance men who have banded themselves to fight reci-SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.



-Photograph by Atwater. MRS. CHARLES V. BRECHT. Who was Miss Bertha Stolle.

♦ daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ♦ ♦ Edward Jones, to Mr. Irwin Rew of ♦

VON BRECHT-STOLLE WEDDING.

The marriages of Minn Bertha Stolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Stolle, and Charles Von Brecht took place vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Stelle hame, No. 3861 Delmar boulevard,

The bride, who were a handsome gown of white liberty creps trimmed in point lace and chiffon, was assisted by her statet, Miss Henrietta Stolle, as maid of honor, and by Miss Flavia Lynch as bridesmaid, Both maids were white gowns. The bridegroom had his brother Frank Brecht as best man and Gus Brecht as groomsman. A dinner followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brecht took their departure for Denver and a six weeks' visit

VAN DRESSER-STONE SUPPLALS.

housekeeping at No. 14 West Spring

Miss Salmine Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stone, of St. Louis, and Charles Mrs. C. H. Stone, of St. Louis, and Charles Thacher Van Dresser of New York, forper-ly of Memphis, Tenn., were married yesterday at noon in the Church of the Mersiah, white and green decorations were employed in the edifice, sweet peas and quantities of Agnes McCarthy and Ethel Archimbald.

wrote histories, stories, essays, letters, lectures a d posma,

FROM THE GREAT POETS.

BABYHOOD.

BY HOLLAND

HAT is the little one thinking about?

Very wonderful things, no doubt!

Unfathomed mystery!

As if his head were as full of kinks

And curious riddles as any sphinx!

And he'll never know

Where the summers go

an tell what a baby thinks? -

Out from the shore of the great unknown,

Out from the shore of the unknown sea,

Of the unknown sea that reels and rolls,

Harks that were launched on the other side.

And slipped from heaven on an ebbing tidel

What does he think of his mother's hair?

Purward and backward through the nir?

Cup of his life, and couch of his rest?

What does he think of his mother's breast,

What does be think when her quick embrace

I sep where the heart-throbs sink and swell

Words she has learned to murmur well?

Seeking it ever with fresh delight-

Presses his hand and buries his face

With a tenderness she can never tell,

Though she mutmur the words

Now he thinks he'll go to sleep!

Over his brow and over his lips,

I can see the shadow creep

Over his eyes, in suft eclipse,

Out to his little finger tips!

Softly sinking, down he goes!

Down he goes! down he goes!

See! he is hushed in sweet repose!

Py. Holland

Of all the birds-

Bare and beautiful, smooth and white,

What does he think of his mother's even?

What of the cradle-roof that flies

Specked with the barks of little souls-

Who can follow the gossamer links By which the manikin feels his way

Blind, and walling, and alone,

Into the light of day?-

Tessing in pittful agony-

He need not laugh, for he'll find it so.

Yet he laughs and cries, and eats and crinks,

And chuckles and crows and nods and winks,

Warped by colic, and wet by tears, Punctured by pins, and tortured by fears,

Our little nephew will lose two years;

Unwritten bistory!

WEDDINGS OF TO-DAY.

Miss Katherine Scoveli Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William to the daughter of Mrs. The daughter of Mrs. The daughter of Mrs. With a bettanet of white sawet

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Miss Elsa-Julia Ohrndorf, dauntier
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohrndorf, to
Mrs. George Fritz; Selock; Compton
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Special Interior of Mrs. William
Flowellyn Saunders. No. 1002 Clemens are
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Van Bresser departed by heart yesterday
nationnoon for Memphis, where they will
spend several weeks, visiting the bridespend ■◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ 国 proom's relatives, before going to New

> The board of control and the instructors of the St. Lauis School of Fine Arts have sent out invitations for the closing ex-cretees of the twenty-eighth year of the school on Menday evening, June 3, at a quarter after 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locust streets

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. Given Campbell have sent out cards aunouncing the massings of their daughter, Mrs. Susan Campben Arnoux, to Mr. Albert D. Evans, on Saturday, the list of May.

cault Klipatrick of Chicago, who is visiting in the city. Among those present were Buithias Smith, Brutus Widdleomiss, Harry I. Ellison, Podie & Donato, Ernest Mills, James McGrath, Louis Hatfield and

HOW SECRETARY SHAW "GRAFTED A BACKBONE."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, June 3.-The day's work one, Secretary Shaw and Postmaster Gen-cal Payne wandered leisurely and listlessly eral Payne wandered teleurely and in-lessy much about. No official carriage and pair for them, no forman fripperies that smack of royalty. They sauntered slowly up by the White House, Mr. Payne with a big house on the way—Mr. Shaw twirding a labeling between the forman. As we and e-bigotte between his fingers. Now and then they would stop and dig into the bark of a tree as they discussed the various phases of the topic of the moment and then shuffle on toward the tavern. It was very simple and delightfully provincial They might have been two country mer-chants in Crement, Vt., going home to supand talking about the good and bad alities of the new minister. They reached to hotel with their subject still unexusted and stood for a time on the sidealk, entirely conscious of their surroundare great Cabinet Ministers of a great

"I'm not so sure," Mr. Payne was heard or mark, as he dug his toe into the curo-rione. "Well, now, time, think it ever, then it ever," said Secretary Shaw, and he backed up against the big iron stanchion supported the awning.

Just then Senator O. H. Platt came up hellow, Shaw, said he; "what you try-g to do with that fron post?" Graffling in backbone," was the quick only. Thin Treasury business is a good And then the Arlington supper bell range

With the advent of warm weather there has also come talk among the younger members of the House introducing the thirt waist in Congress. They have been possibly notified, however, that the chirt hirt waist in Congress. They have stelly notified, however, that the sales will not be allowed and that who enters the champer without ils boat will be named by the Speaker.

Senator Mason came back from Cuba the r fary of the Treasury to tell him

Havana was as badly crowded," said Mr. as Springfield, Ill., is when a State on is held there. We all had to of on three wire-netting cots, which had sheet spread over them, but no mat-

Were they comfortable?" asked Mr. No, they were not comfortable," repiled

Mr. Mason. Mr. Mason, 'nor were they conducive to a full disculation of the blood. A man who slept on one of them looked like a waffle." A traveling salesman for a clock company, which manufactures a time stamp of

the type used to stamp letters and cards at hatels with the hour and minute of their arrival, called on Secretary Correlyon at the White House and asked permission to place the of his machines in the White House executive offices, where the work of handling mail hately. bundling mail has been thoroughly organconsiderable detail he explained the

advantages of his machine and displayed to Sicretary Cortelyou several cards which had been used in various machines, and which showed the various styles of type used in the stamp. Among the number was one which the drummer handed to Mr. Cortelycu with the remark, "That is for a stamp we made for Alexander Dowle, the disciple of the Zionists of Chicago." legend on the card read: "Prayed April 28, 1993. John Alexander Dowle." Mr. Cortelyou regarded the card with amused interest, and the drummer placed

HARVARD CLUB SCHOLARSHIP.

Won by Charles N. Smiley, Jr., of Drury College.

Charles N. Smiley, Jr., of Springfield, Mo., has received the \$300 annual scholarship of the Harvard Club of St. Louis, which will enable him to take a post-graduate course of one year, beginning next September, in the graduate school of Har-vard University at Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Smiley was chosen out of a large

number of applicants by a committee com posed of Messrs, E. C. Rowse, J. Clarence Tanssig and H. Chouteau Dyer, who were appointed by the president of the St Louis Harvard Club.

Mr. Smiley is a graduate of the Chilli-cathe High School, and of Drury College at Springfield, Mo. He taught four years Miss Katherine de Donate of No. 583 in the public schools before entering college, and since his graduation in 1867 he friends hist night in honor of Mr. Boncispecial line of study is Latin and English literature, to which he will give his entire literature, to which he will give his entire time at Harvard. After finishing his course there he will resume teaching.

The Harvard Club scholarzhip was found-Vinie Florita, Misses Diwina Derkes, Anna ed three years ago, and is maintained by the members of the club by annual subscrip-tions. It is given each year to the gradu-ate of some Missouri college who seems to e Committee of Award to be the mos critorious in point of ability, energy and promise of future usefulness. The present beneficiary of the Harvard Club's aid is Mr. Norman Freudenherger of the State University, who will this month complete his year's work at Harvard and receive a master's degree at commencement.

> FRESH AIR MISSION FUNDS. Subscriptions Will Be Received by The Republic.

Joslah Gilbert Holland was born in Belchertown, Mass., July 24, 1815; died in New York City Josha Gilbert Holland was born in Belehertwen, Mass, July 24, 1817, and in New York City October 12, 1881. He was the son of a mechanic and inventor. He attended a district school, taught district schools, studied medicine, and in 1844 was graduated from the Merkwaira Medical College, which exists no longer, at Pittsfield. He practiced medicine for three years, run a weakly paper six mouths, became superintendent of schools in Vicksburg, Mass, Lormed a literary, reperturial and editorial connection with the Springfield Republican in 1808, which lasted until 1808. The Fresh Air Mission announces that the first excursion of the season will take place June 17, for the benefit of deserving children who depend upon the community for the meantime acquired a financial interest in the paper. Some of his best works ap-in the Republican. In 1830 with No well Smith, he founded Scribber's Magazine. He opportunities to get out into the country once in awhile in the summer. The Wabash Railway Company has donated the train which will take the party to Wright City. Another excursion is planned to take place July 1, also to Wright City, through the generosity of the Wabash, and after that date trips upon the river will be made once

Milers of the mission this year are Mwin J. Schister, president; Mrs. W. Lubke, vice president; Miss Ida second vice president; G. Decker, sec-and E. R. Rombauer, treasurer. Pinds are needed for the Fresh Air cursions, and The Republic will ackned edge subscriptions. Yesterday the follow donations were made.

Mrs. Amelia Ehnts Total

MEETING OF KANSAS MILLERS. Oppressive Foreign Tariffs Will Be Discussed at Topeka.

Topeka, Kas., June 2.-The Kansas State Millers' Association will meet in Topeka tomorrow. One of the most important matters to come before that association for consideration will be the matter of the discrimination of some of the foreign countries against American wheat and flour.
England and Germany have put prohibi-tive impert duties on flour in order that wheat may be imported for grinding by the millers in each of the countries named. This state of affairs, the Millers say, can not help but hurt many of the Kansa mills. Several of the large Kansas mills have depended chiefly on their exportrade, and this condition will naturally throw this product on the home marke with disastrous results.

BUTCHERS TO DISCUSS LAWS.

Driving Cattle Repealed. Repeal of the law prohibiting the driving of cattle through the city streets and the law pertaining to early closing and entire funday closing will be discussed to-morrow night by the St. Louis Butchers' Union at

Lightstone's Hall.

The butchers regard the law preventing the driving of cattle through the streets as a bar to city butchers slaughtering, and if modified, they say, will enable butchers to ggain use their own slaughter houses. Some butchers believe by slaughtering their own cattle they can better display their independence of the Beef Trust.

The butchers are divided on the question of early and Sunday closing and former attempts to reach an agreement on this question were fruitless.

Fine Furniture Auetton Auctioneer Selkirk will sell at 2023 Russell avenue, this day, at 19:20, a fine lot of household goods

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